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BUY
War Bonds and
Stamps

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

BUY
War Bonds and
Stamps

For Fulton First and Always.

For Forty-Three Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

For Fulton First and Always.

ESTABLISHED-1898.

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, September 7, 1942

Volume XLIII.-No. 215.

THE LISTENING POST

It is quite an encouraging picture drawn by an American newspaper man who went to England recently to personally ascertain certain things about the British, as the fourth year of the war started. This newspaper man, W. R. Matthews, publisher of an Arizona newspaper, wanted to know for himself how the British were standing the strain of war and how they viewed the future. He found out—and how!

He states that in contrast with the situation there in 1939, just after war started, the British now have smooth-running, hard-hitting government; a government that is almost entirely totalitarian, and one that can get things done as swiftly as Hitler could at the beginning of the war. He found that the British people were eating well enough to sustain strength and determination, that clothing was ample, although not plentiful, and above all, that civilian morale was as high as it could possibly be. In short, he says, the British are determined to fight on until victory is won. In no case will there be any weakening or any surrender. The British will go down fighting—if they go down at all.

British people know that they must take a lot more bombings. They do not close their eyes to the fact that once the Germans are through with Russia the Luftwaffe will again be thrown at England in the manner they struck earlier in the war. They do feel that the Royal Air Force will exact a heavier price from the enemy when and if this is done and know the same force will bury German cities under bombs in retaliation. But they do not close their eyes to the fact that more bombings are coming; rather they say simply that they can take all Hitler can hand out.

Winston Churchill, says the Arizona man, is greatly loved by his people and he anticipates no danger of him losing his post. Admitting that some reverses might cause changes in the cabinet he says that Churchill seems certain to retain his post through all the time that remains of the war. The British people by a large majority have implicit confidence in Churchill and expect him to be top man when peace man finally comes.

There is a great contrast between London and Washington, says the publisher. In London there is no frenzy, no lost motion, no overlapping of bureaus and officials. The war has been streamlined to a certain degree and problems are handled swiftly and efficiently. There is a sureness of touch that Washington does not have, and today England stands at the peak of her military might. Admitting that 46 million English people cannot match 80 million military strength, the Arizona man says that the British have never been stronger or better organized for war than right now. Despite heavy reverses on many fronts the British Army is still a powerful and mighty force, superbly trained and magnificently equipped, and the inference is plain that when the time comes for the invasion of the Continent the British can make a mighty good job of the matter.

Yet there is still free speech in England. Any Englishman is free to criticize the government at will and no hand will be lifted against him. There is no whispering in

(Continued on Page-2)

WATER CONSUMERS
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Your attention is called to the monthly payment date of water bills due September 1st. Please call at City Hall and pay same.
Mayor and Board of Council
Adv. 214-71.

Treasury Proposals For Tax On Spending Draw Little Support —Showdown Will Come Tomorrow

Hostility To Proposal Continues Despite Plea From Morgenthau

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL PLUG LABOR GAPS

Los Angeles — The board of education threw its weight in to the war effort today with a plan for 400,000 high school students to plug critical gaps in farm and industry labor.

Schools Superintendent Vierling Kersey said all 108,000 students in Los Angeles' 36 high schools would register under the plan and be classified and those above 16 years and physically fit, starting Sept. 14 will attend school a half-day and work the other half.

The plan is especially intended to ease critical farm labor shortages.

WILLIAM CLOYS DIES SUDDENLY SATURDAY MORNING

William H. Cloys died Saturday morning at 5 a. m. after a few hours illness, following a stroke of paralysis at his home in Cayce. He was 67 years of age.

He was born in Fulton county and lived in this section all of his life. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Allie B., of Milan, Tenn., and W. A. of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Ada Sloan of Cayce.

Funeral arrangements are still incomplete, pending the arrival of his son from California, but will probably be held sometime tomorrow.

Active pallbearers will be: Thomas Attebery, E. A. Mayfield, Allen Campbell, J. C. Menese, Arthur Allen and Walter Menese. Burial will be in charge of Winstead-Murphy of Martin, Tenn.

HATCHER PUSHES JOB EXAM FIGHT

Personnel Unit Error Cited In
Petition

Frankfort, Ky. — Secretary of State George Glenn Hatcher has made an attempt to reopen the case in which seven employees in his department were ordered to qualify by examinations for their jobs.

A petition filed in Franklin Circuit Court by Hatcher through Attorney General Hubert Meredith declared that when Hatcher employed the seven, whose pay was held up for July and August by Finance Commissioner J. Dan Talbott, the State Personnel Division had not prepared "lists for employment and re-employment" as the suit asserted the law required. Hatcher's original suit was dismissed August 26 by Circuit Judge W. B. Ardery. Paris, who declared that it showed "no cause of action" and commented that "higher standards may be required by the legislative branch for Government employees."

Now is a good time to renew your subscription for the Leader.

Roosevelt Gets Him Nine Teeth And Now George Is In Army

Camp Adair, Ore. — Dapcing George F. Miller, Negro lad from Denver, is in the Army despite his flat feet, insufficient teeth and scant ninety pounds.

Miller, known professionally as "Lil' Curley," was rejected in the draft, but President Roosevelt heard about his dancing and donations to a hospital fund in last year's President's Birthday Ball in Denver for infantile paralysis sufferers. He also heard Miller wanted

Washington. — Congressional hostility to the Treasury's \$6,500,000 spending tax program appeared undiminished Sunday night despite the vigorous, renewed plea for enactment by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Secretary Morgenthau's appeal found some support among members of the Senate Finance Committee, but there was nothing to indicate that advocates of the Treasury plan were sufficient in number to weather an expected showdown Tuesday with supporters of an orthodox retail sales levy.

Chairman Walter George (D., Ga.), declined to predict the probable fate of the spending tax program but repeated that he felt personally the proposal had "great possibilities" toward meeting the Treasury's triple objectives of raising new revenue, enforcing savings and combating inflation.

Called Too Complicated
The Treasury first presented the spending tax to the committee last Thursday, but a large majority of members immediately denounced it as overly complicated and called for a straightforward sales tax program, which the Treasury has steadfastly opposed.

In a week end statement, Secretary Morgenthau denounced a sales tax as a measure that will "play havoc" with price ceilings. He reiterated that a spending tax is the most effective way of "insuring that the people tighten their belts in wartime and put their savings away until the war is over."

USONA NEGRO STEALS CHECK FROM LETTER

Percy Garrett, colored boy who has been employed as night porter at the Usona Hotel was arrested last night at Ivan Bard's farm, four miles north of town, and charged with stealing a letter and check, and attempting to cash the check at the City National Bank. The check was written by a salesman and being sent to the company of which he was representative.

Garrett was taking mail from the hotel to the passenger station, as has been the custom, when he stole the stamped letter. The next morning he forged endorsement on the check and tried to cash it at the local bank.

He is being turned over to Post Office inspectors.

FOUR TRIED IN CITY COURT

Four persons were tried in City Court this morning, all charged with being drunk in a public place. E. C. Cruse and H. L. Lynch were tried and were given a 30-day suspended jail sentence with orders to stay out of the city. L. L. Clovers and C. Critend were fined \$10.50 and costs, each.

Hep-Cats Side Step W. P. B. Zoo Suit Is Here To Stay

Washington. — Rise you hep-cat, swing and sway—the zoo suit is here to stay!

Chorus (beat out sweet in boogie-woogie): "We hope, we hope, we hope!"

While the wrath of the War Production Board waxed hot and high over the "fabric-wasting, so-called garments" that garb the jumping jitters, the platter fans in long-tailed coats and stratosphere pants picked up the jive with a gibe today.

"The W. P. B. orders cover the manufacture of men's suits from wool," said one dealer of these natty rags for needle nits. "We've already anticipated the order and have begun making the suits out of rayon and cotton."

But while the male gate's drape shape with the stuffed cuffs seemed saved from the shears, no such hope loomed for the long juke coats of the gal gandy dancers. Another W. P. B. order restricts rayon and cotton as well as wool in feminine frills and furbelows.

Sort of Flexible Suit of Armor
In a quick encore for the latecomers, the zoo suit has a long-tailed coat that tapers away to display the gay dog chain usually worn by the cats. The shoulders

overhang three inches, at least, for effect, and to leave room inside for the coat-hanger which a W. P. B. "expert" said most bugs wear to the ball. The pants have a knee stretch and an ankle squeeze and rise so high you can put on a tie and leave your shirt in the laundry.

All this and reet pleats, too! The juke coat is a girl's jacket that plays follow-the-leader in length.

Before the loop-hole loomed, a W. P. B. official (likely a long-hair) said it was unpatriotic to make 'em, sell 'em or wear 'em in these cuff-less days—but the hip-hounds had an answer.

"Women are wasting material in all kinds of uniforms for dress. Why don't you get wise and stop wasting the taxpayers' money?" said the solid senders in an open letter to the W. P. B.

Strictly off the beam, one dealer said he hoped the zoo suits were taken off the market. The groove guys are "most difficult to please," he said. "They want their coat pockets straight up and down, their trousers pleated, their knees baggy and their cuffs tight enough to cut off circulation."

Which would just zoot—oops, suit—the W. P. B.

FINGER PRINT PLAN REVIVED

Washington. — A renewed campaign to require the fingerprinting of very man, woman and child in the country developed today with the announcement by Representative Hobbs (D., Ala.), of the House Judiciary Committee that he planned to draft legislation to that effect.

Hobbs, after a preliminary conference with Justice Department officials, said he would urge speedy enactment of a mandatory fingerprint bill, as a civilian defense measure.

Once previously considered but pigeonholed because of its cost, the proposed measure found new strength on Capitol Hill with the Nation at war because of its value in identifying possible bombing casualties.

Hobbs reported that more than 30,000,000 persons in this country—nearly one-quarter of the population—already have been fingerprinted as a result of the war, and the basic machinery is set up for obtaining the records of the others.

Under Hobbs' proposal, the work of obtaining the prints would be handled by the Department of Justice.

"WORK REBEL" FINES ASKED

Foreign Wars Veterans Praise Dies
Sifts

Cincinnati. — Election of officers occupied delegates to the Veterans of Foreign Wars national encampment today—final day of their six-day meeting here.

After the balloting delegates were at River Downs, the final event of the encampment which opened last Sunday night.

Veterans considered score of resolutions at business sessions. Among them was a measure which advocated fines and imprisonment for "all persons who instigate and cause an unauthorized stoppage of work in war industries in violation of existing bone fide labor contracts."

A third urged complete mobilization of manpower and materials and inflation curbs.

The veterans praised the work of the congressional committee to investigate un-American activities and its chairman, Representative Dies (D., Texas). They asked that objectors to military service be disciplined as "enemies."

Now is the time to renew your subscription to the Fulton Daily Leader.

Senators Warn Roosevelt Not To Sweep Aside Laws Made By Congress In Inflation Move

Statutory Safeguards For Farm Prices Will Be Bitterly Defended

MURPHY'S RETURN TO SUPREME COURT IS EXPECTED SOON

Washington. — Well informed sources today that Lieut. Col. Frank Murphy would return to the Supreme Court when it convenes October 5.

Murphy went on four months' active duty with the Army Signal Corps this summer. There has been some speculation that he would not return and rumors that he was dissatisfied with the court job.

Today, however, it was learned that he has been receiving his court salary and has drawn neither salary nor expenses from the Army.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital

Edd Wade continues to improve. Mrs. Irvin Williams is getting along nicely.

L. H. Howard is reported improving.

Mrs. Harold Aldridge continues to improve.

D. D. Harrison continues to improve.

Mrs. J. E. Beard is doing nicely.

Mrs. Harold J. Wells has been admitted.

Mrs. Eva Gardner is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Frank Crouch is improving.

Mrs. Frank Bryant was dismissed yesterday after a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. John Cashon and son of Clinton are getting along splendidly.

Willett Cummings is improving.

HE COULDN'T RESIST HIS OLD VOCATION

Miami. — Martin R. Keefe, former Boston bus driver now in the Army, slipped behind the wheel of one of the vehicles he found parked this week end and started rolling again—on a schedule all his own.

He picked up a sailor at one intersection and refused his fare.

"Don't take fares from sailors," said the Army man.

A few minutes later he stopped for a civilian.

"Pay your fare to the sailor," said the driver.

Neither passenger fully realized their bus had an unusual driver until Keefe drove the big vehicle among the coconut palms on Bayfront Park and yelled: "All out!"

City Judge Cecil C. Curry thought a fine of \$20 and costs sufficient punishment.

Publishers Declare Circulation Tax Hits Freedom Of Press

Washington. — The American newspaper Publishers' Association asserted Thursday in a brief filed with the Supreme Court that "any tax or other exaction which falls directly upon the act of circulation is an unconstitutional restraint upon the liberty of the press."

Elsha Hanson, attorney for the association, presented the brief in support of a petition for reconsideration by the tribunal of a 5 to 4 decision last June 8 holding constitutional city ordinances imposing license taxes upon the sale of printed matter.

Reconsideration has been sought by counsel for a group of members of "Jehovah's Witness" accused of violating ordinances in three towns. The American Civil Liberties Union also has joined in the request for

Washington. — President Roosevelt put the finishing touches to a sweeping anti-inflation program Sunday while several senators served notice that any step to sweep aside by decree the statutory safeguards for farm prices would precipitate a grave breach between the Executive and Congress.

Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.), one of Mr. Roosevelt's oldest and staunchest friends at the Capitol, expressed the hope that the President would not "make a mistake like that—it would raise hell in Congress."

"It could only result in a fight between the President and Congress and if we had such a fight it might lose this war," Senator Norris told interviewers. "Furthermore it would give those who have been crying 'dictatorship' all of these years a chance to renew their attacks."

Broadcast At 8:30

The President will announce the program, on which he has been working for some weeks, in a message to Congress and a "fireside chat" to the people Monday. The White House announced that the address would be delivered at 8:30 p. m. Fulton War Time; it will be broadcast by all the radio networks and translations will be short-waved abroad. The message to Congress will be read by clerks in both Chambers shortly after noon.

From reliable sources it was learned that the program contemplates the limiting of wages, salaries and farm prices and the appointment of an economic administrator with broad powers. These sources, who could not be named, reported that the control over farm prices would be exercised through the President's war powers, notwithstanding a provision of the price control law which prohibits ceilings on farm products until they have reached 110 per cent parity.

Senator Norris said that while he agreed thoroughly with Administration leaders that the artificial props ought to be abolished and farm price ceilings be made operative at parity, he did not believe the President should attempt to accomplish this without action by Congress.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Milner and children left Saturday for their home in Louisville after a vacation spent with the former's mother in Fulton and Mrs. Milner's mother in Union City.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Leader.

Fulton Daily Leader

Daily Since 1898

Hoyt Moore, Editor and Publisher
Martha Moore, Assistant Editor
Nola Mae Cullum, Assistant Editor

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Sundays and Holidays at 400
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Corrections
When attention is called to any
error which may appear in the
news column correction will
be made promptly.

YOU CAN'T JUST TALK, YOU HAVE TO VOTE

Dr. Gallup finds the American
people 70 per cent for all-out mo-
bilization of manpower. And ap-
parently the people are, as Dr.
Gallup notes, far ahead of Congress
in this matter. Suitable manpower
legislation seems to be among the
important matters that are being
postponed, to the humiliation of
the country, until "after the elec-
tions." Dr. Gallup's soundings have
revealed the country ahead of
Congress on vital war measures
since before the adoption of the
Selective Service Act of 1940. Why
this lag? Why this veil between
Congress and the people?

There are not simple questions.
We have been holding Congress-
ional primaries in various States
since April. Practically every in-
cumbent Senator and Representa-
tive who has asked for renomen-
iation has gotten it, no matter how
seedy his record, no matter how
far he has limped in the past be-
hind public opinion. It is not hard
to vote. In all except eight states,
it is free. But comparatively few
people have turned out. And mem-
bers of Congress now are embold-
ened to the point where many of
them are shirking even the ele-
mental duty of staying on the job
in Washington.

When it comes to talking the peo-
ple have not appeared to be indif-
ferent about Congress, but when
it comes to voting they definitely
have been indifferent. This, of
course, is an old American custom.
It is so old an American custom
that political machines have man-
aged to ring things pretty well in
their own interests with the result
that there is no prospect that the
citizens, suddenly aroused and
marching to the polls, could effect
sweeping reform overnight. They
would too frequently find when
they reached the voting places that
there was little real choice, after
all, between the opposing candi-
dates. This has been the case
often in the 1942 primaries. Never-
theless, the better world about
which the President has been talk-
ing can never be unless, for one
thing, Americans begin to take
their obligations as citizens it is
not enough just to bawl Congress
out, while leaving politics to the
professionals.

We have just an average Con-
gress when we need a far better

than average Congress, and there's
no consolation in saying that pub-
lic opinion is "way ahead of it and
no compliment to public opinion,
either. For public opinion, as in-
dicated by the election returns so
far this year, has hardly begun to
exert itself in the way in which it
can be most effective.—Courier-
Journal.

LISTENING POST (Continued from page-1)

England. Everything is on the up
and up, and all told a definitely
encouraging picture is drawn of
the British as they enter the fourth
and perhaps the crucial year of
war.

BRITAIN ACTS TO CUT TRAVEL DURING WINTER

London.—A further sharp re-
striction of road and rail travel
this winter was ordered yesterday
by the Ministry of War Transport.
The order, to be effective from
October to the end of March, will
curtail the number of railway
tickets to be sold. It will limit visits
by parents to children who have
been evacuated from urban dis-
tricts, and private travel by mem-
bers of the armed forces and eva-
cuated civil servants will be re-
stricted. There will be a material
reduction of motor coach service.

The object, said the Ministry of
Transport, is "to make room for
the growing volume of military and
other essential traffic, and to save
fuel and rubber."

JOBLESS ROLLS SHRINK

Washington.—The Department
of Commerce reported Sunday
night that unemployment declined
by 600,000 persons between July
and August to a wartime low of
2,200,000 persons.

8 REASONS

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these short of cash are made
promptly.
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TIME Managers. No Delays.
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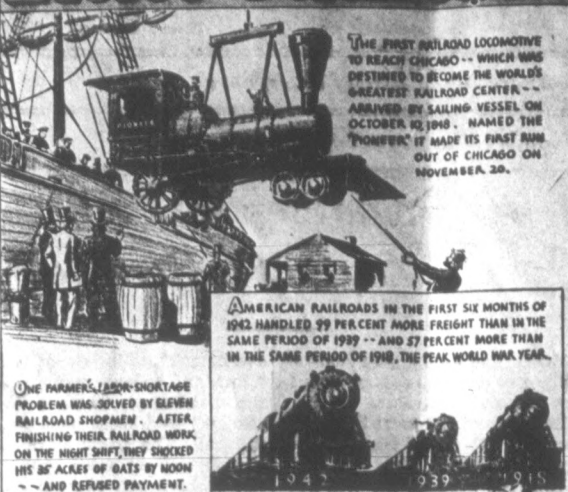
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Fall. Otherwise, there may be a difficulty in supply-
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Rail oddities



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TO REACH CHICAGO—WHICH WAS
DESTINED TO BECOME THE WORLD'S
GREATEST RAILROAD CENTER—
ARRIVED BY SAILING VESSEL ON
OCTOBER 12, 1848. NAMED THE
"PIONEER" IT MADE ITS FIRST RUN
OUT OF CHICAGO ON
NOVEMBER 20.

AMERICAN RAILROADS IN THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF
1942 HANDLED 29 PER CENT MORE FREIGHT THAN IN THE
SAME PERIOD OF 1939—AND 57 PER CENT MORE THAN
IN THE SAME PERIOD OF 1940, THE PEAK WORLD WAR YEAR.

ONE FARMER-LABOR SHORTAGE
PROBLEM WAS SOLVED BY SEVEN
RAILROAD SHOPMEN. AFTER
FINISHING THEIR RAILROAD WORK
ON THE NIGHT SHIFT, THEY DOCKED
HIS 35 ACRES OF BATS BY NOON
—AND REFUSED PAYMENT.

The decrease was attributed to
men going into the armed forces,
seasonal and agricultural employ-
ment increases, and some increase
in the regular labor force.

Total unemployment in January
of this year was 4,300,000 while
5,400,000 persons were unemployed
in August of last year. In August
of 1940 the unemployment figure
was 8,900,000.

A Census Bureau report, mean-
while, showed that August employ-
ment remained unchanged at the
all-time high level of 54,000,000.

"FOX" WAS SLIGHTLY AHEAD OF HIMSELF

Cairo.—This time it was Rom-
mel who did a little understanding.
The morning of Sept. 2 when the
Axis commander's forces penetra-
ted the British El Alamein mine
fields a couple of German officers
carrying a white flag approached

the British line.

The British commander listened
in startled amazement while the
Nazis told him Allied defenses had
been smashed, that he was virtually
encircled, his position hopeless.

There was a moment or two of
embarrassed silence, then peals of
British laughter. Rommel's men
didn't need any more of an answer
—they hot-footed it away in a
cloud of desert dust.

BRITON URGES COINING OF SMALLER PENNIES

London.—Americans whose pocket-
sags sag and wear out under the
weight of these huge English pen-
nies—about as big as a United
States half dollar—were glad to
hear about this one.

A member of Commons has asked
the chancellor of the exchequer
to consider a proposal to "transfer
a large tonnage of copper from the

existing coinage to munitions" by
issuing a new penny one-tenth the
size of the present one.

STRANGER DISCOVER 45-YEAR-OLD FRIENDSHIP

Hot Springs, Ark.—Mrs. Sarah
Edelstein, Forest Hills, L. I., and
Mrs. Esther Hurtig, Leland, Miss.,
met as strangers during luncheon
in a Hot Springs Hotel recently.

They struck up a conversation
and discovered:

- (1) They are first cousins.
- (2) They had known each other
as girls forty-five years ago in
Galatz, Rumania.

NOT A JULIA REMAINS

Irrington, N. J.—The name Julia
was getting in Jack Carpenter's
teeth and hair.

Carpenter, operator of a diner,
had hired three women last week
because of the shortage of male
cooks and countermen. Their
names: Mrs. Julia McNall, Mrs.
Julia Casidy and Miss Julia Ja-
cobs.

The call of "Julia" brought the
three new employees running so
Saturday Carpenter decided on a
change.

He renamed them "Spike," "Slate"
and "Butch."

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Paper Stock Is Undergoing Many Changes

Paper for letterheads and envelopes
is slowly undergoing many changes.
Bond papers will be dingier, will lack
the white crackling finish they have
known for many years. Probably the
price will be higher also.

We still have some stock on hand of
the better finish. Better order some
letterheads today.

FULTON DAILY LEADER

400 Main Street

Fulton, Ky.

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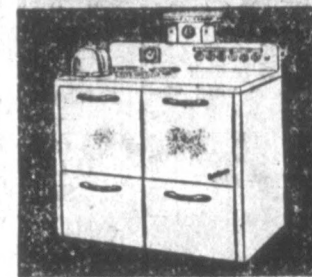


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Be Thrifty, Says Uncle Sam



Thrifty means saving and protecting what you have,
and this means taking care of your home.

If your home needs repairing it is false economy to
postpone this work. Your home may have to last a long
time.

If you need money for this repairing we offer a real
service at reasonable rates. Or if you want to buy a
home and need help we stand ready with our time-
tested plan.

Invest your surplus cash in War Bonds—but protect
the investment in your home.



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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

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LOTTIE MOON
CIRCLE MEETING

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist W. M. U. will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Sterling Bennett at her home on Green street. Mrs. James Warren, who is in charge of the program for this meeting, will present Mrs. Jean Moon in a religious reading.

McNEEL-PASCHALL

A wedding of interest to many Fultons was solemnized at the Union Avenue Methodist church in Memphis at 12:30 o'clock Sunday, September 6, when Miss Mary Elizabeth Paschall became the bride of Arch A. McNeel of Memphis. The pastor, Rev. J. B. Horton, officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paschall, 1053 North Highland, formerly of Fulton. She attended school in Fulton and moved with her parents to Memphis five years ago. She is a graduate of Central High school in the class of 1939 and also Draughton's business college, and has been employed in Memphis for the past two years.

The groom, a native of Louisville, Miss., is connected with the Dealers' Transport Company of Memphis.

After a short wedding trip, the young couple will make their home at 228 Edsall, Memphis.

Misses Carolyn Atkins and Mary Browder Paschall left Saturday to attend the wedding.

SEW AND SO CLUB
WITH MRS. HOWARD

Mrs. Harold Howard was hostess to the Sew and So club last week, entertaining with a theatre party. Nine members of the club were present.

After the show Mrs. Howard took her guests to the drug store for refreshments.

The club will meet next week with Mrs. Kenneth Watt at her home on Carr street.

ELEANOR RUTH AND MARY
JONES ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Misses Eleanor Ruth and Mary Jones were hostesses to a lovely bridge party Saturday night, when they entertained twenty-one of their friends at their home on Edging street.

Five tables of players enjoyed an evening of contract, at the conclusion of which high score prize, stationery, went to Miss Elizabeth Payne. Miss Sara Nell Alexander cut consolation and received war stamps.

Late in the evening a delightful salad plate was served to the following guests—Misses Payne, Alexander, Bertie Sue Meacham, Marilyn Shankle, Treva Whyne, Peggy Williams, Andy DeMyer, Miriam Browder, Jane Seates, Martha Sue Massie, Helen Kink, Kathryn Taylor of Caruthersville, Ruth Graham, Almada Huddleston, Mary Mozelle Crafton, Martha Moore, Mrs. Al Gentleman, Mrs. Claude Muzzy, Mrs. Jean Poe and Mrs. J. L. Jones.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cashon of Clinton announce the birth of a son, born early this morning in the Fulton hospital.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG
MEETS TONIGHT

The Annie Armstrong circle of the Baptist church will have its regular meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock with Mrs. Clifford Hall at her home on Second street.

PERSONALS

BE SURE to mail your Christmas cards to your boys in armed forces on foreign soil by October 1.

NOVELTY NOOK. Adv. 218-61. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fall spent the week-end in Nashville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bright.

Ask us about SEAL TEST. Make your tires puncture proof. SHELL SERVICE STATION. Adv. 211-61.

Mrs. Robert H. Binford and little daughter, Fall, will arrive tomorrow from Huntington, Tenn., to spend ten days with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fall, Vine street.

THE NOVELTY NOOK wishes to secure the addresses of all men in the armed services. A permanent register of these men is to be kept there and relatives are requested to file names immediately. Adv. 219-31.

Miss Rachel Hunter Baldrige is returning today from Nashville where she spent a few days with friends.

Mrs. Corrie Melton of Lynnville, Ky., and Harry Melton of Charleston, S. C., were week-end guests of their brother-in-law and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melton, Norman street.

Mrs. Birdie Sullivan and son,

Rail oddities



REPRODUCTION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS

Earl of Paducah were visitors with relatives in the city Saturday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melton, Norman street.

Pvt. James L. Vancleave of Camp, Forrest, Tenn., is spending a ten day furlough with his wife, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Fuzzell.

Lieut. Jack Harrison of Camp Tyson was a dinner guest in the home of Mrs. J. L. Fuzzell Saturday night.

Miss Christine Brown left yesterday morning to resume her duties as art teacher in Lexington Junior High school, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Jolley will move tomorrow from their home south of town to Memphis where Mr. Jolley is now located.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paris of Nashville and Mrs. Claude Phillips of Carbondale, Ill., are guests of their brother, T. T. Boaz and Mrs. Poppy, Edgings street, and other relatives.

Miss Fern Snow has returned from a visit in Friendship, Tenn., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ligon of Water Valley, Miss., are visiting Mrs. G. C. Wells and Mrs. J. W. Goudy for a few days.

Mrs. Ed Ligon of Paducah is the guest of Mrs. Frank Hall for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Owen of Paducah visited Mr. and Mrs. John T. Price yesterday.

Miss Martha Moore spent the week-end in Paducah, the guest of Miss Molly Acree.

Mrs. Theodore Kramer, Jr., left yesterday for Elizabethtown, Ky., where she will make her home. Her husband, Sgt. Theodore Kramer, Jr., is now stationed at Camp Knox near Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Tom Beadles and little daughter left this morning for their home in New Orleans after spending several weeks with her father, S. N. Valentine, and sisters, James H. Jonakin of Nashville,

Tenn., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Jonakin, south of town. He is returning to his duties in Nashville tonight.

Miss Dorothy Shively will return to her home in Greensburg, Ky., tomorrow after a week-end visit in Fulton. She will be accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. J. M. Dishman and little son, J. M. Jr.

Elbert Carver, Birmingham, Mich., spent the week-end here attending the bedside of his aunt, Mrs. Dora Carver on Fourth street, who is reported unimproved. He arrived Saturday and is returning to Birmingham today.

Lieut. Kenneth W. Jonakin of Camp Tyson spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolley, south of town.

Mrs. Edwin Diek of Princeton spent yesterday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullum, Arch street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrow spent Friday in Princeton, Dawson and Madisonville, Ky.

Mrs. C. W. Burrow visited in Hopkinsville Friday.

Paul Goshorn and Jody Armstrong spent Friday in Dyersburg playing golf.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Weaver of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Flake of Jackson spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Pearl Weaver, Norman street.

Mrs. Lynn Taylor, Misses Martha and Evelyn Taylor, and Miss Lena McKee left yesterday for a visit in Memphis. Miss Evelyn Taylor will return Wednesday to her duties at Natchitoches, La., after spending her vacation in Fulton.

Mrs. Jessie Lee Fleming has returned to Fulton from Odessa, Texas where she spent the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. Col and Mrs. James H. Isbell.

Fred Whitnel of Cincinnati spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs.

Training for Victory

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

NOT only representatives of management but individual workers should be guided by comments made recently by Paul V. McNutt, head of the new Man Power Commission. He said:

"For every skilled tool designer now available, we need fifty-one. For every tool maker now available, we need twenty-five. For every machine machinist now available, we need twenty-two, and so on—down a long list of key jobs."

Mr. McNutt said that 17,500,000 new workers must join war plants before the end of 1943, 10,500,000 of them before the end of 1942. He also forecast some form of labor draft when he said "compulsion may be necessary from time to time," to shift these millions into war production.

It is agreed by many authorities that the best training is on the job and in the plant. Study, too, should be directly related to the job.

Most of the required workers can not be trained in a few weeks or months. They will be taught manipulative skills. And many of them can, and should, qualify for better paying jobs as the result of intensive training supplemented by study.

R. C. Whitnel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mullennix returned last night from Madisonville, Ky., where they attended the wedding of the former's sister, Miss Evelyn Mullennix to Alfred L. Cox, of Lexington. Mrs. Mullennix has been in Madisonville since Tuesday.

Mrs. Maggie Grigg and Mrs. Eunice Robinson returned yesterday from a visit in Gallatin, Dunbar Cave and Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Stella Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hornbeak spent the week-end in Nashville with Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Read and Lawson Yates.

Mrs. Ray Ellis has gone to Detroit where she will spend this week with her aunt. After this week

she will go to Knoxville and will be joined for a two weeks vacation there by her husband.

POOR FARM INMATES
PURCHASE WAR BOND

Monticello, Ind.—A \$25 War Savings Bond hangs framed on the wall of the Lake View Home, county poor farm here.

It was bought by the infirm population with nickies and dimes they scraped together through sales of waste paper and from their own meager funds. They explain it this way:

"You see, few of us will be here by 1944, when the bond matures. So we've had it ramed and hung on the wall. Anyone in the home at that time will have its full value. 'Maybe they can have a party to celebrate licking the Japs.'"

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3 SUITS or 3 DRESSES

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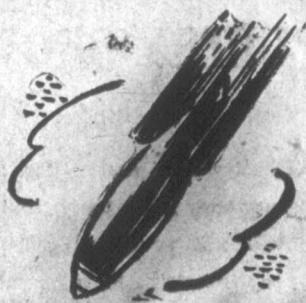
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BARBARA STANWYCK

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Swish! A bomb drops from a U. S. plane on an enemy target and devastation follows.

Fire is like that. It can strike at your property in the twinkling of an eye, and devastation follows—unless you have adequate insurance protection. That protection can lighten the blow.

Writing insurance is our business—and we believe we know how to properly plan any sort of insurance. Call us at any time and let us help you.

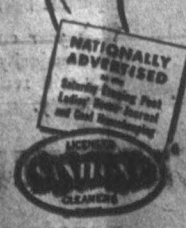
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O. K. LAUNDRY

I AM OLD-FASHIONED
BUT STILL IN STYLE

I am the Minute Man of 1776. I brought hope to a struggling Nation then, and I stand today for the hopes and fears of the American people. I represent the fighting heart of the Nation, and this heart beats as strongly today as it did a century and half ago.



Our problems are as grave as they were then, and again our men are fighting and dying to solve those problems in order that we may hold that freedom the men of 1776 gave us. Those men must be supplied with fighting tools, and these tools cost money—billions and billions of dollars.

There is just one way to get this money. War Bonds must be bought from the savings of the American people. Buy War Bonds regularly—it is your contribution to ultimate victory and the preservation of liberty.

GE FOUR

Jack Moore And Peggy Williams Win Golf Crowns For '42 Season

In the finals of the Fulton County Club championship tournament, played yesterday, the 1942 crown was placed on the closely-cropped head of 17-year-old Jack Moore, who won over Buren Rogers, 1940 champion, 7 and 6, in a match that was dominated by the younger player after the first nine holes. In the women's division Miss Peggy Williams won 3 and 2 over Mrs. Virginia Rogers, defending champion, in a match was close all the way until the closing holes. In the men's consolation Bud Davis won from Ward McClellan 5 and 4, and in the woman's second flight Mrs. Wilma Spivey of Union City won over tiny Betty Lou McClellan 3 and 2, in a match that was close all the way.

Moore and Rogers started play for the 36-hole grind at ten o'clock and finished the eighteen holes three hours later. Both were hot in the first round, each carding a 38, and making the turn all square. In the second round Rogers' game fell off to a certain extent, while the slender kid kept his in the groove. With booming wood shots that always kept the middle, deadly irons that placed the ball on the greens and with his supposedly weak putter seemingly touched by magic, Moore fired another 38 and went five up on his older opponent to end the morning grind. Four times in this round he walked up to putts which were from six to ten feet away from the cup and rolled them in to take the holes.

After the intermission the two started again and at the beginning, Rogers seemed to have regained his form. But it was not for long and shortly thereafter Moore had

added another hole to his big lead. His clubs continued to work for him almost perfectly, and while Rogers won some holes on the round, Moore finished the third round seven up. Rogers won the 27th and 28th to cut the lead down to six, but Moore captured the 30th and again held a seven hole lead and left only six to go, the match ending there.

Moore's score was 38-38-39, and he was even par on the three holes of the final round, with Rogers carding 38-43-41 for his three rounds.

Women Stage Tight Match
In the match between Mrs. Rogers and Miss Williams the score was tight at all times, with Mrs. Rogers holding a lead for the greater portion of the first nine. Throughout the nine holes neither was ever more than one hole ahead or behind, but the two short holes, Number Five and Seven, seemed to jinx the defending champion. They cost her fives, and she likewise had trouble on the moderately short Number Two. On this hole Miss Williams held a par four here for the first round, which gave her the first start.

On the second nine the winner began to forge ahead and the match ended on the short Number Seven, as Miss Williams went three up and two to go.

It was a match between two of the best women golfers in this section and while neither shot their best scores they did play a magnificent match. After the match the loser remarked with a characteristic smile that there was no person to whom she would rather lose, and the winner, one of the most charming girls of the community, said that was her feeling before, during and after the match.

Little Betty Lou McClellan made a gallant effort to overhaul Mrs. Spivey after dropping the first three holes and ending the first nine only one down. She again dropped behind on the back nine, although

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WANTED TO BUY: Modern house. Well constructed. Phone 1074. Adv. 214-6t.

WANTED—Experienced Fountain girl at DeMyer Drug Store. See Mrs. Hillis. Adv. 214-2f.

LOST—Man's pocketbook, containing \$26 check and eyeglasses. Mose Williston, Colored. Adv.

FOR RENT: Three rooms, newly decorated, adults. Call 303-J. Adv. 215-6t.

she never quit trying, and with better luck might have overcome the lead. Ward McClellan, pitted against Bud Davis in the men's consolation, found Bud as hot as a bale of firecrackers and never managed to get in the ball game. However, he reported after the game that he found four first-rate golf balls and was all set to go against Bud next season.

The championship tournament attracted a great deal of attention this year and all matches developed the utmost in good fellowship and sportsmanship. And without much doubt the best players won at least on the day when the finals were played. Some good players were eliminated in the earlier rounds and none of those who reached the finals had easy going all the way. Rogers, the finalist, had to put out Charles Fritts of Union City, Ernest Fall and Dr. Latimer of Union City. Moore had to take on Buck Bushart, last year's finalist, Leslie Weeks, who is tough at any time, and Hugh Mac McClellan, defending champion, to gain the finals.

For the women Mrs. Rogers had to win from Mrs. Gladys Moore, one of the steadiest players among the

women, and Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, while Miss Williams faced possible defeat when she played Mrs. Mary McGinnis, who plays a strong game, and Miss Margaret Gore, who while in and out many times, still has the shots to overcome almost any player when she happens to be right.

FIFTH FREEDOM URGED BY SHIPBUILDER KAISER

Hollywood. —Henry J. Kaiser, builder of dams and ships, and who offered to build giant cargo planes, Sunday proposed a fifth freedom—the freedom to produce.

It would be added, he said in an address broadcast nationally by Mutual, to the freedoms proposed by Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt in the Atlantic Charter.

"I conceive of labor as a matter of both muscle and brains," said Kaiser. "And I believe with all my heart and soul that if mankind is to build and grow ever greater it must have freedom to employ to the full the creativeness of hand and mind which God has conferred upon us."

"If we are to win this war in reasonable time and then construct a better civilization there must be this fifth freedom."

He said when he and his associates offered to build ships the Maritime Commission did not demand complete blueprints of facilities, but inspected each stage of development. Neither did Donald M. Nelson require the engineer's final plans for the Kaiser steel plant at Fontana, Calif.

"They brought out everything we had to give," he said, "and I think the results speak for themselves in better methods introduced, and in the speed and staunchness achieved."

Now is a good time to renew your subscription for the Leader.

Gas Gas All Time
Mrs. J. J. Miller says: "One on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even passed up my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never get 'gas' again!"
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USE ONLY GENUINE PARTS

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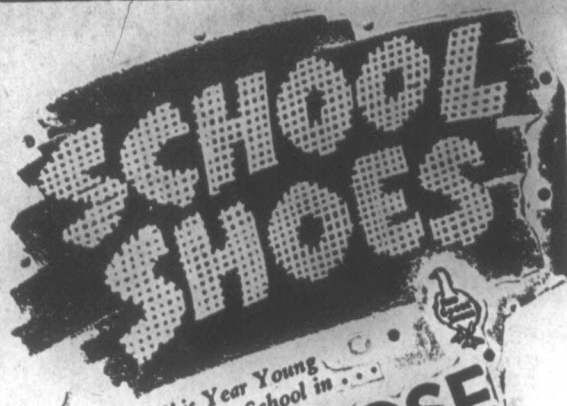
We are still permitted to sell a few new "Singers" each week.

Leave your name and address to "SINGER" care of FULTON DAILY LEADER and we will call.

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A Questionnaire for KENTUCKIANS NOT AFRAID TO FACE FACTS

Q: Does Prohibition of beer and other beverages really prohibit?

A: Not According to Clark Warburton in "The Economic Results of Prohibition", the American people spent more than 36 billion dollars in 10 Prohibition years for bootleg and smuggled liquor! That's 10 million dollars a day!

Q: What usually happens when the legal sale of beer and other beverages is voted out of a community?

A: The experiences of enforcement officers, not only in Kentucky but throughout the Nation, prove that when legalized sales are voted out, the bootlegger moves in. Crime and vice inevitably increase. Respectable business men are forced out of business, their employees out of jobs. The community, the county, the state and the nation lose much-needed tax revenue. Everybody suffers—except the bootlegger!

Q: How is the Kentucky beer industry combating the legacy of Prohibition—the few irresponsibles among the many beer retailers?

A: By cooperating in the splendid work of the enforcement agencies charged with maintaining clean, wholesome conditions wherever beer is sold. Among the actions taken by these authorities since June, 1940, 37 retail beer licenses have been revoked, 10 have been suspended; 4 places have been padlocked, and 1 put on probation, on the recommendation of this Committee. These few places reflected on the decent conduct of thousands of reputable beer retailers.

With your cooperation, and without eliminating the great majority of respectable, law-abiding beer retailers, beer will remain a legal beverage of moderation in Kentucky.

KENTUCKY BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION COMMITTEE
HARRY D. FRANK, State Director 1182 STARKS BLDG., LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE TIME IS SHORT

There may be a shortage of coal next winter. The Government urges every consumer to store all coal possible this summer. It is the wise and prudent thing to do.

Call us today and let us fill your coal bins!

CITY COAL COMPANY

Telephone -- 51

WARNING TO POULTRY GROWERS

Poultry Lice and Mites are more numerous now than at any time in years. Hens will not produce eggs profitably when so infested and all poultry loses weight, and vitality is so reduced that they are more susceptible to all disease.

Every poultry grower should examine all birds of their flocks and if any infestation is found all roost poles should be treated with a good solution of Nicotine sulphate each ten days for thirty days

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(By-B. A. Ross)
FULTON, KENTUCKY